

THE GATEWAY

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ANOTHER VICTIM . . . With ticket book in hand, UNO's security goes on.

Police Ticket, Patrol— All Part of Campus Job

By GERALYN TETEAK

A student walks to his car after a hard day of classes. Glancing at the windshield he sees a piece of paper flapping in the wind. Aha! It's the work of UNO's security department. They've caught another violator and issued a ticket.

But issuing tickets isn't the only job of UNO security officers. They also patrol buildings and areas on foot or by radio car, aid motorists and pedestrians and perform other duties. Night officers check for locked doors and burning furnaces. They also patrol the Storz property.

Directing security operations from Administration 178 is Mike Loftus. Director of Security since September, Loftus was formerly with the Omaha Police Department. "I was in every area of law enforcement, and I attained the rank of Captain via Civil Service."

On the organizational chart a Field Captain and 12 security officers are directly under Loftus. All officers are hired through the personnel department. Loftus doesn't know security's budget and didn't answer questions on his salary and each officer's, but he said salary is probably a factor in the quality of personnel hired. "The salary offered a campus security officer at UNO is not competitive with other law enforcement agencies in the community."

There are requirements for a security job. "Candidates must pass a qualifying medical examination. I guess our selection process has two objectives," Loftus said. "First, to measure the applicant's intellectual, physical and temperamental qualifications; second to give him a preview of the work he will perform as a campus security officer and thus insure a wise career choice." He said the men "are finger-printed and undergo approximately the same personal background investigation as police officers." They are bonded and have a city permit.

When hired officers are given a code of conduct book and receive on the job training. Loftus said the department is now issuing a Campus Security Decorum and Procedure Bulletin, every two to four weeks. "These bulletins will form the basis of a campus security training manual."

Loftus said most of the officers were hired before he came to UNO, and none have been dismissed since he's been on campus. He said dismissal could result from "any act or omission that is not in accord with the general and accepted code of moral or ethical conduct," covered in the code of conduct book. He said officers are bound under the state laws concerning arrests, searches and seizures.

With the exception of Loftus, none of the present officers are former policemen, although some previously worked in security. According to records, an officer's average age is 49, but most are in their fifties. The youngest is 22 and the oldest 62. Loftus didn't answer why younger men aren't hired and said he didn't know the retirement age for officers.

Campus security runs on three shifts per day. "A" Detail is 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m.; "B" Detail 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and "C" Detail 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Four officers directed by a commanding officer are assigned to each shift and each has a definite area to patrol, Loftus said.

Security officers don't carry guns but are supplied with chemical mace. Loftus said, "the carrying of any other type weapon is prohibited. This weapon disables as effectively as a gun and yet does no permanent injury. Some time ago all of our campus security officers received in-service training regarding the use of this weapon." Loftus said to his knowledge the mace hasn't been used.

Officers must make daily reports accounting for all their time on duty. Loftus said he initiated this procedure when he became security director. He said officers use cherry-top patrol cars "to serve as a means of identification. A person would hate to be followed and pulled over by an unmarked car." He said the cars come from the motor pool and are four-passenger because it's "useful in helping people." He didn't answer questioning on the cost of each vehicle and who pays for them.

Loftus said campus security operates closely with other campus departments. There is a "chain of command" system. For most disturbances including fires, bomb threats, etc., Campus security is notified first. This is Loftus and in his absence the Field Captain or next ranking officer. Loftus then notifies Dr. Rex Engbretson, director of campus planning. Engbretson calls the President and the chain continues until all deans are contacted.

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QEC and what it is doing about pollution. See Page 6.

The never ending story of the Elmwood Park ravine—Ephriam Marks' version. See Page 8.

Football prospects looking bright. See Page 10.

Have Ravine, Will Park

By JOHN PRIESMAN

The Joint-Use Agreement has been signed by both the City and Board of Regents. It's full speed ahead, at least for a while, with plans for a new 900 vehicle parking lot in the Elmwood Park ravine.

"At least for a while," a phrase used by Campus Planning Director Dr. Rex Engebretson, refers to the recent District Court suit filed by four representatives of the Friends of the Parks.

"We're proceeding as if there had been no suit filed," said Engebretson. "Our attorneys are working on an answer to the suit." The Friends of the Park are seeking an injunction against construction of any ravine parking facility.

"No date has been set for Council approval of our plans," said Engebretson. "The Council will approve them, but not on April 6." Attorney Ephraim L. Marks said the City Council would approve UNO's plans at the early April meeting.

Engebretson Objects

UNO's chief planner takes particular exception with Marks' description of the ravine area. "Mr. Marks said we (UNO) would be taking the entire area from Happy Hollow Boulevard west to the road," said Engebretson. "He says we'd be destroying an entire grove of pine trees along the road."

"I can assure Mr. Marks that we aren't destroying those trees," Dr. Engebretson stressed that the Joint-Use Agreement does not include the area with the large stand of trees.

UNO plans call for surface parking, not a high rise garage. Total cost for the project, including construction, architectural and bond expenses would amount to \$900,000.

Retired landscape architect Forrest W. Byrd, 4902 Cass, spoke in favor of the parking project. "It could be beautiful," he said. "Any true friend of the park should have no objection."

Other Parks 'Raped'

Besides disagreeing with Marks and his followers, Byrd questioned their sincerity. "If they're true park friends," said Byrd, "where were they when the parks were in real trouble?"

Byrd mentions the takeover of Riverview Park, Jefferson Park's demise to the Interstate Highway system, and the construction of a fountain on a softball diamond at Gallagher Park in Benson.

The fountain, built as a tribute to former Friend of the Park president Rachel Gallagher and her husband, actually took park space away, said Byrd. "One diamond was actually ruined."

"Years ago, when Mrs. Gallagher was supposedly so active with the parks," said Byrd, "she cared little about Elmwood Park. We saved thousands of trees in the picnic area from drought. Never once did we see Mrs. Gallagher."

Byrd said he has contacted Dr. Engebretson and told him of his interest.

'Not Rushing'

Dr. Engebretson has also consulted other experts to aid in planning the ravine parking lot. Included in the list of firms planning the lot are the engineering companies of Lamp, Rynearson and Tilly and Raymond G. Alvine and Associates. The landscape architectural firm of Schlott, Farington and Associates is also under contract with the university.

"We're not rushing into this without planning," said Dr. Engebretson. "We want to provide both parking and usable park space."

Has the university actually tried to ease the parking problem? According to Marks, UNO has ignored the most important solution.



CHIEF PLANNER . . . Engebretson proceeds with plans despite suit.

Instead of building a lot in the ravine, Marks urged UNO to form a shuttle bus system between the campus and Ak-Sar-Ben. Marks said that the Ak-Sar-Ben parking facility could provide room for thousands of cars.

According to Dr. Engebretson, "The people at Ak-Sar-Ben have been very helpful and cooperative, but they have their limitations. Racing starts late in April, and that fouls things up."

Races Beat Parking By Nose

"That last month of school is the only conflict with Ak-Sar-Ben's schedule. That's also the time when we can guarantee that 99 per cent of UNO students will be on the campus. Exam time hits right at the racing season," said Engebretson.

"And besides," he said, "we're not too sure if we want shuttle bussing. The whole concept is in question."

Attorney Marks and Mrs. Norman Batt, 7001 Farnam St., have charged UNO with "hiding their plans for the ravine." Mrs. Batt even said "Dr. Engebretson just flatly refused to see me once."

Dr. Engebretson said he's met with both parties several times. "The time Mrs. Batt is referring to," he said, "was an unfortunate experience. I had a luncheon appointment with both Mr. Marks and Mrs. Batt. At 11:15 a.m., just half an hour before Mr. Marks was going to pick me up, I found out about the lawsuit. Our attorneys advised me not to discuss the ravine situation with them until more was known about the suit."

The UNO planner concluded, "I guess you could say I refused to speak to her, but now you know why."

'Money Needed Desperately!'

When motoring to the airport, have you ever noticed the sign that says: "Now Entering Iowa," or some panic-instilling words to that effect, and then seen another sign saying: "Now Entering Omaha?"

The reason for this twilight zone on the way to Eppley is that one must pass through Carter Lake, Iowa. The only trouble is, if you're from Carter Lake, Iowa, you'll probably have to pay \$40 a credit hour if the regents' recommendation is approved.

This is the dilemma of Raymond Woods, a 24-year-old junior majoring in construction, who lives at 1614 Avenue N, Carter Lake, Iowa. "If they raise our tuition, most of us can't afford to go to school. Most students come here because it's close (to family, girl, job)."

Woods wonders why he should be penalized the same as someone from Dubuque. Woods feels people from Carter Lake and Council Bluffs are "penalized for where we were born . . . by a freak of nature, I live in Iowa."

However, Woods is in the co-operative education program and this "solves my problem" of having the money. However, it will take him twice as long to finish as it normally would. Woods says he is mostly speaking out for his fellow just-barely-out-of-staters, some of which "can't afford to qualify" for the co-op program, because they can't afford the increased tuition to go to UNO for a year (which is one of the prerequisites, along with a 2.0 average).

Woods suggests that perhaps Iowa could pay a part of the tuition, or that Council Bluffs could be included in the in-state area in terms of tuition, since many Council Bluffians work in Omaha. He wouldn't even mind Carter Lake or Council Bluffs being annexed by Omaha.

Another student, who we shall call "Student X" (her name is being withheld by request) has a different problem.

Her father works for the government, and thus, according to Student X, she can't qualify for any loans or scholarships "just because he works for the government."

"Probably next year I won't be able to stay," she says. X's father is not contributing anything to her support or her college education. She has three jobs, too, and gets a maximum of five hours of sleep a night, a minimum of three.

Student X says there is "absolutely no way I can get a job (to fit her major)" without the degree she wants. "I live from day to day . . . (last year) I came pretty close to going off the deep end . . . pressure . . . sometimes life seems to be so big. Education is supposed to be free. This is a farce. The government is so two-faced."

In closing, Student X commented: "HELP . . . money needed desperately."

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CCS Credits Questioned

By SUE PETERSON

Tackling what he considers discrepancies in practice in the College of Continuing Studies is junior Danny Powers.

CCS is, in Powers' opinion, guilty of making "value judgments about knowledge given credit for."

Powers claims he has "basically fulfilled all the requirements for his degree." He believes he could shorten his graduation time by at least one semester. "I could graduate this semester if I could transfer informal experience to credit. But the college doesn't have a test for what I want."

Army Officers Get 30 Hours

At the present time, CCS has several mechanisms for equating life experience into academic credit. The major mechanism is the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). According to CCS Dean Utley, "Any person is at liberty to utilize the CLEP test as long as they don't duplicate credit which is already earned."

The credit gained by the CLEP test is based on the American Council on Education Guidebook.

This credit includes military service. Under the current program, enlisted men receive 12 credits and commissioned officers 30 credits for their time in the service. "This corresponds to the amount of ROTC which would have been taken." The only limitations to the CLEP test are students with senior standing. "The tests are given at the sophomore level," said Utley, "and this would give a decided advantage to the senior. It is probable that he would have taken courses in the fields covered in the CLEP tests."

Lifeguard Credit

Other testing mechanisms are the General Educational Development Test (GED), and the College Comprehensive Test (CCT). However, according to Utley, "Because these credits are allowed, doesn't mean necessarily that they would fit into the program."

One of the things Powers believes he should be granted credit for is lifeguarding. "I was in top physical condition—swimming two miles a day. I think this is worth the PE credit which CCS gives for Bootcamp." He also wants credit for hitchhiking across the country, and building a stereo system.

"There are a multitude of things I've done in my life worthy of academic credit. This should be granted equitably. The university should not make value judgments about knowledge it gives credit for. The university is saying that if you were in a bureaucracy (the army) you can get credit."

Danny believes credit should be applied for everyone or no one. "Utley ignores that people learn outside the military."

'Specific Clientele'

Powers' complaint is that there is no mechanism to test for this type of life experience.

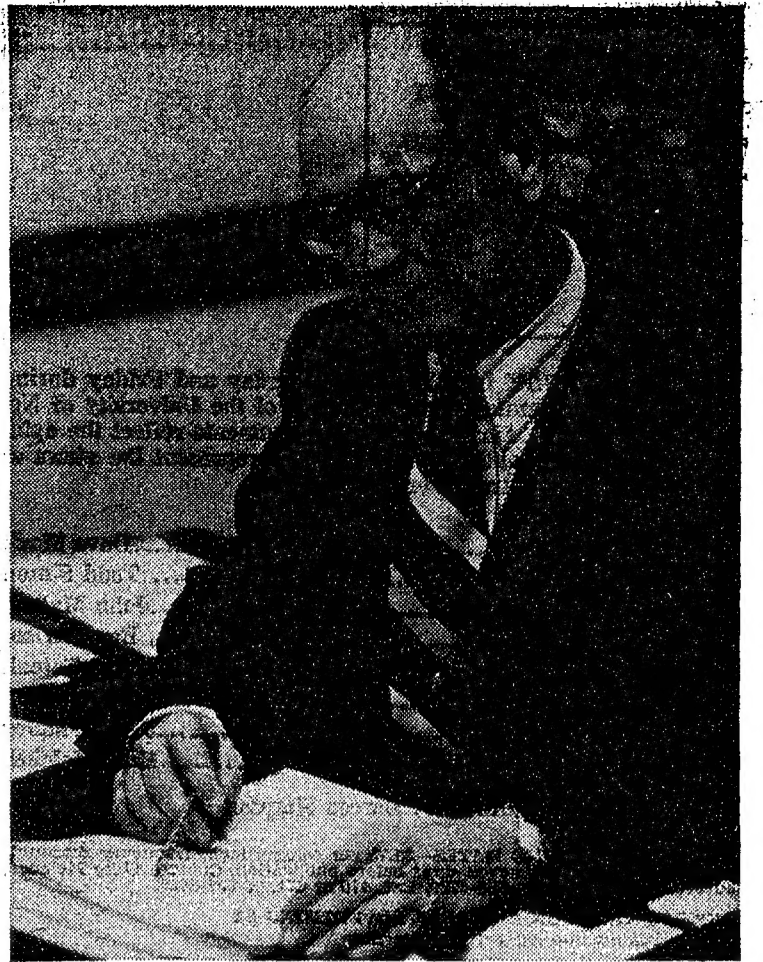
Utley said, "We've never directed ourselves toward this type of experience. We deal with a specific type of clientele."

Utley did offer the university's policy of course challenge, which allows a student to test out of a class which he feels he is well versed in. "This privilege is determined by individual department. We're willing to give credit for this, if Danny can find credit through this method. Once we can equate this into something—fine."

Utley outlined the procedure for changing CCS policy. "First we would have to devise a mechanism—we would have to figure out what kind of credit and how it would be used. We would then have to submit this to the policy committee made up of representatives from all colleges. It would then go to the university curriculum committee, and then have to be approved by the president."

If the procedure showed a sharp deviation from the university policy, it might have to go to the Board of Regents. The present mechanisms have been tests which give us something very concrete to tie on to."

Powers argues "CCS should make it their responsibility to have tests for all experiences or discontinue the policy."



NO MEASURES . . . Dean Utley needs new criteria for CCS credits.

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Around Campus

Troupe to Appear

An appearance of the National Shakespeare Company will be at UNO March 30-31. Troupe members will present Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" March 30 and Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing." Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium. Cost is \$1.50 per person. The programs are sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council in cooperation with University Theater.

Coffee House

The final Coffee House of the semester will be staged March 30 and 31 in the Ouampi Room. It will feature folk-singer Don Crawford.

Who is Don Crawford?

Well, according to a national publication that rates many different acts on the basis of past performances, Don Crawford could well turn out to be the best Coffee House entertainer at UNO this year.

Crawford was rated as an excellent performer who was able (as few do) to establish great rapport with his audience. He tries yes, Don Crawford may not be very well-known, but the future looks bright and very promising for him. So come and enjoy yourself.

Carpenter, Again

"Terrible Terry from Terrytown," known to many as State Senator Terry Carpenter will speak again at UNO Tuesday March 30 at 7 p.m. He will speak on bills in the legislature and municipal government.

Collectors' Show

Potato mashers, crockery, milk cans, art work and fruit

jars will be among items on sale tomorrow during the second annual Collectors' Show and Sale.

The UNO Recreation and Park Society will sponsor the sale from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in the MBSC Ballroom. Proceeds will be used by the Society to send members to recreation conventions and for other Society sponsored events.

Joslyn Classes

Registrations for Joslyn Art Museum's spring classes are now being accepted. The young people's classes begin March 27. The adult program starts the following week. Classes available include beginning painting, jewelry, environmental figure drawing, creative stitchery and other subjects.

Interested persons should contact the Museum's education department.

SPO Movie

Monday afternoon's SPO-sponsored Ouampi Room movie will be *Winning*.

It is a 1969 film about a race driver, his wife, her lover and a kid. The driver's only motive in life is winning, at the expense of his marriage, his money, and his health.

Winning stars Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner.

Winning is recommended for general audiences only.

University Senate Committees

Warm bodies and active minds are needed for the University Senate Committees. There are now many University Committee positions open. Especially needed are two non-ROTC members to be on the AFROTC Committee.

Editorial

Lose the Present

Paranoia is the fear that "they" are out to get you.

Security is giving oneself the things needed to ward off the fear.

Security is an elusive thing; it is there only as long as the moment it takes to reflect upon it. Yet, most Americans are constantly striving for security.

The search for security can be found in labor wage demands, buying a fast car, marriage, buying a house, and establishing job seniority. It can be found conspicuously in the search for a college education.

The degree. Assurance of a job in the future. Relief from the draft. A good way to catch a husband. A good place to lose yourself in the crowd.

Remember the old saying: "Want a better job? Get a college education."

The great problem with the quest for security is that you're always wanting it. If you want something, you obviously can't have it now.

Want a better job?

Want a better wage?

Want a better sex life?

Also note, the things you want are always better. The presumption is that things have to get better.

"Student government will get better."

"The quality of education will be better."

"We want your grammar to become better."

When you presume things have to get better, you say things right now are worse.

Let's say for the sake of brevity that searching for security is wanting things to become better.

That's what we're in college for—to become better. As students, if we become better (by receiving the degree of our choice), we also obtain eligibility for all the better things in life—which in turn get better and better and better and better and better.

"I want to get better grades this semester" could easily be translated into "I fear that my grades have been too low, and to eliminate this fear I must get higher grades."

"I am afraid I flunked that English Literature exam" could easily be interpreted as: "By flunking that English Literature exam I am afraid my grade will be low and I will not become a better student."

So—security is wanting things to become better out of fear that they will remain (or become) worse.

The quest for security forces us to think in the future. It forces us to think into the future all the time.

By constantly talking about what will happen, what we want to happen, or what should happen, we lose a great thing.

We lose the present.

We don't really take, or have, the time to consider what's going on around us. What is happening now is constantly being compared or contrasted to what has already taken place and what we hope will take place.

Before the experience is over, ways are being sought to improve on it. We tend to say things like: "When I was a freshman, I did this but it was a lot better," or "this is all right, but next time . . ."

Folks, there may not be a next time.

T. S.

Disrespect Shown Ifshin

Sir:

I recently attended a speech given by NSA (National Student Association) president David Ifshin, concerning the People's Peace Treaty.

Mr. Ifshin presented, or attempted to present, his views, amid a chorus of jeers from resident bootstrappers (and some regular students, I'm sure). All during his speech very vocal discussion emanated from an area which was predominantly bootstrapper inhabited.

It seems, whether you support Ifshin's views or not, very ironic that these men who defend free speech should try so

claim to investigate . . . , "presumably, Student Activity Funds," and "they are apparently unfamiliar with . . ." Such phrases along with other charges lead me to believe that the person writing about the candidates is expressing his preference. If this is the case, it should be so stated.

Cordially,

John B. Camden

Presidents

Dear Sir:

Since it's very beginning UNO has had bad luck with it's presidents. Past presidents have been hastily chosen; their failings long suffered; they were hastily dispatched; and the intervening acting presidents have been ill equipped for their jobs.

The list of presidents reads like this with (A) for acting president, followed by names, dates and reasons for leaving:

Daniel E. Jenking 1909-26—Mental Collapse

(A) Julius E. Schwarz 1926

(A) W. Gilbert James 1926-

1927

Karl Whettstone 1927-1928—Student protest/incompatible with regents

(A) W. Gilbert James 1928

Ernest W. (Welsley) Emery 1928-1930—?

(A) W. Gilbert James 1930-

1931

William E. Sealock 1931-35—Suicide

Roland Haynes 1931-48—?

Milo (Phillip) Bail 1948-1964—Retired

Leland E. (Eldridge) Traywick 1964-1966—Fired

(A) Kirk Naylor 1966

Kirk Naylor 1966-1971

Traywick came here after being fired from the presidency of Southwest Missouri State College; Emery had left the presidency of York College; Whettstone was forced to leave the presidency of Dubuque University. All of these men had left their earlier posts in a hurry.

When Traywick left in 1966 Kirk Naylor became only an acting president because the faculty view then was "He has no chance to gain the respect of the faculty." But the regents

said, "We should give the man a chance."

Again, the point I am trying to make is that OU/UNO has, for the past 45 years, chosen it's presidents poorly, suffered their inadequacies long, ousted them hastily with no adequate replacements.

I hope UNL, which is not so different from UNO, does not make the same mistake in choosing it's next president.

If I may suggest, the next time have a trained back-up man to take the place of the president in sickness and in ouster, going back to teaching, personal problems, for reasons of health, or what have you. And don't pick a man who is thrown out of another university. Don't fill his post with an acting president.

Terry White

Conflict?

Sir:

State Senator Terry Carpenter advocates 3.2 beer for 18 year olds. Since he owns a liquor store, one wonders if he is concerned with an expanded market.

Senator Carpenter's reasoning was based on the premise that persons under 20 were going to drink anyway. I wonder if the Senator is aware that his reasoning might also apply to marijuana?

Maybe if Senator Carpenter owned a tobacco shop he would be for the legalization of marijuana.

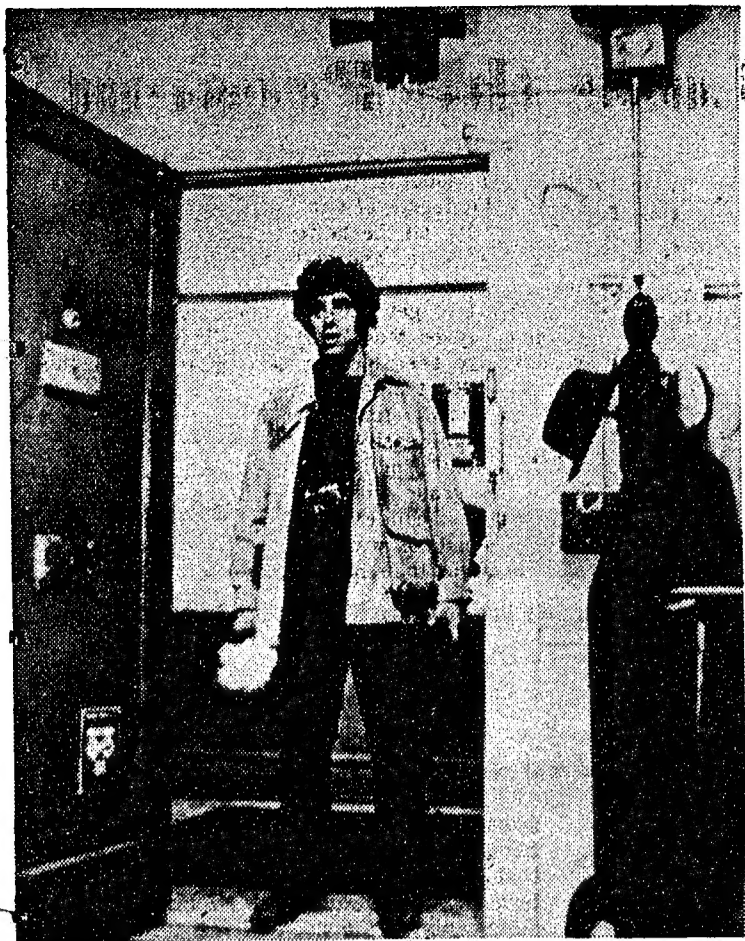
Herb Winsor

Thank You

Dear Sir,

I wish to express my appreciation to the maid, janitors, the helpful people in nearby offices, and a neighbor girl, who provided transportation for me, for all their efforts in trying to locate the purse. But most of all my appreciation and thanks go to the unknown person who did find the purse and turned it in, intact, to room 250 in the Student Center. I am most grateful. It is nice to know there are so many wonderful people around.

Sincerely,
Mrs. D. J. (Winifred) Kula



WITH GUN IN HAND . . . Gould (as Arthur) appears ready to abandon his refusal to fight attitude.

Acting Is Good, But 'Husbands' a Bore

Harry, Archie and Gus. They are the *Husbands* (Center), who respond to the death of their fourth member by going on a two-day drunk.

Harry returns to his unloving wife, flees from her to London with friends in tow. They celebrate their temporary freedom for a few days and then Archie and Gus return to unkept promises and security.

Written and directed by John Cassavetes, *Husbands*, a disappointment of a film, is devoid of any action. The audience instead is subjected to two-and-a-half hours of conversation between middle-aged, mediocre businessmen who delight in backslapping, barsing, and bullying others.

Ben Gazzara is Harry, a misfit even among his friends. Glib and gentlemanly, his ego craves affection and reacts with violent bitterness when he senses rejection. He is insensitive in dealing with others and has driven his wife to

fighting his advances with a knife.

Peter Falk is Archie, whose clumsy clowning and vulgar, ignorant exhibitionism demonstrate that he is the fool he fears he may be. And yet, Archie is genuine and sincere.

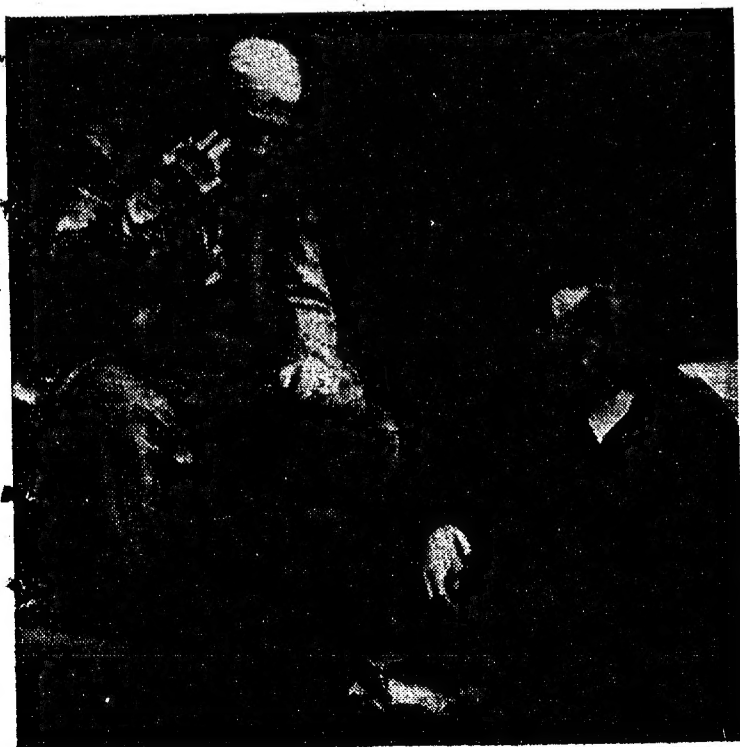
Cassavetes himself is Gus Selfish, laughing and chortling at others, he is ultimately made aware of his deficiencies (as is Archie), but what effect self-identity may have on him is unknown.

The acting is solid. Characterization, though overdrawn, is good. Still, the film is a pretentious bore.

The scenes are too long. It seems at times as if the film was shot and no editing took place at all.

It is dragged out and becomes all talk.

The viewer wishes the characters would just shut up. Silence becomes a rare and valued commodity from the *Husbands*.



CARETAKERS . . . Unpredictability and gentle chaos are characteristics of this weekend's drama in the studio theater.

'Little Murders'

Learning to 'Enjoy Fun'

Everything is shit.

And it effects everybody, even the nihilist protagonist Arthur Chamberlain (Elliott Gould) in *Little Murders* (Omaha Theatre), a movie about murder, sex, love, violence, religion, and the American Way.

Chamberlain, passive apathist, is saved from a brawl with a group of teenage hoodlums by Patsy Newquist, (Marcia Rodd), active optimist.

Walking away passively, he is confronted by Patsy after she saves him, wondering why he didn't stay back and protect her when the hoodlums turned on her. At this point, she gets her first lesson in nihilism . . . Arthur refuses to fight, about anything.

Sleep, Better With Sex

Patsy vows then and there to "change" Arthur. (She had previously attempted to change five fags.) Contrary to her previous transformation efforts, Arthur is a lost cause.

Arthur likes only his photography and sleep, although sex appeals to him "because it makes me sleep better."

Arthur was a successful commercial photographer, but has given it up . . . to take pictures of shit. "I took a picture of it and liked it."

"For every bad thing that happens there are four things to smile about," says Patsy. "I'll make you enjoy having fun," in the forms of tennis, horseback riding, golf, swimming and dancing.

"Do you love me, Arthur?"

"I don't know what love is."

AND SO . . . they get married. In the First Existential Church. The Minister (Donald Sutherland) says he has performed 200 marriages and only seven are still together, but "it's all right" because they were "a legitimate human experience." In fact, he says anything is alright as long as it's a legitimate experience.

Typical American Family

Arthur meeting the Newquist family is one of the wildest scenes imaginable. "I hate families," Mr. Newquist is convinced Arthur is just another fag, Mrs. Newquist insists he'll be a 'good boy' and son Kenny, a grad student, spends his time reading filth and trying to cudgle up to Arthur.

Although overplayed, the scene is such typical American that college viewers will have a rough decision between laughing and getting sick. It's like meeting your girlfriend's parents for the first time, except:

"What do you do Arthur?"

"I take pictures of shit."

"Don't talk like that in MY house, young man."

Arthur changes, but only after Patsy becomes one of 345 senseless, unmotivated, random murders engineered by a New York 'maniac.'

Little Murders presents the finest blend of actors, acting and roles since *Women in Love*. Gould is inspiring as Arthur, whose nihilism is his best and worst points at once. Throughout the film, there is a tendency to hope Arthur's bottomless apathy will somehow win out, and an escape to sanity will result.

There is no escape. Mr. Newquist is steadfast in his right-wingedness, Patsy in her optimism, the Minister in his existentialism, Kenny in his retardness, and the police lieutenant in his law-and-orderliness.

Truly Fine Insanity

The lieutenant (Alan Arkin) is so stuck on order that he gives them to anybody who happens to be nearby. Arkin also directed the film, doing a fine job in his first effort.

All is insane. The murders are insane. Dialogue between people is insane. Values are insane . . . all is insane. Arthur knew this, that everything is shit, long before everyone else, and seemed the only hope for mankind.

Jules Feiffer produced a witty screenplay from his original play. Those familiar with Feiffer's work will recognize the humorous, illogical, bitter dialogue. It is an extremely accurate accusation and judgment of US.

Little Murders is intricate, hairy, black comedy. It strikes closer to home than the recent war comedies. In a flash, the humorous eccentricities of normal people become the deciding factors of a suicidal society.

Arthur buys a rifle. By shooting the lieutenant from an apartment window he destroys the hope he offered . . . and becomes shit.

T. F. C. S

Pinter's 'The Caretaker:' An Enduring Experience

Picture at left.

Seldom does university theatre reach the level of brilliance. When it does it is a memorable thing. The current studio theatre production of *taker* is a memorable thing.

In the hands of director Robert Moore, noted already for productions that rise considerably above the pleasing, "The Caretaker" fuses the comic and the tragic into the sort of drama that dares to rival the infinite variety with which the human condition is at once blest and cursed. At no moment is the next anticipated. At no moment is there a certainty of response or reaction. At no moment is one certain even of his own identity.

The brilliance of Pinter's drama is this spirit of unpredictability, of this gentle chaos that accounts for the unaccountable. The brilliance of Moore's direction is in making the incomprehensible somehow understood.

To this is joined the flawless acting ability of three very excellent actors: David Johnson as the grotesque guest-become-caretaker (?) Davies, and Calvin Montgomery and John Johnston as the two brothers forced to play the game of compatibility in which roles are as easily transferred as maintained.

Lost completely are even physical resemblances to the

actors, equally true of Johnson, Montgomery and Johnston. In their places are characters who are human flesh and blood and idea. And where conflict is so frequently a matter of nervous tension, that conflict becomes a rage to live.

Robert Welk's set and lighting by Robert Chenoweth are superb. The set itself seems alternately to open and close on the actors, becoming a very active and physical part of the drama. At one moment there is the light of hope, and at the next the dark hope of despair, but always with the delicate control that governs Pinter's play. The set is in itself lyric, breathing the same emotions that the characters exhale, while providing that same air that is life.

In its rather disciplined clut-

ter, in its lifting and dropping of an audience that is altogether willingly elevated and abandoned, "The Caretaker" reaches the level of theatre at its finest. Humanity is the issue, played for every laugh and tear that it merits.

Educational theatre, it would seem, is the domain of the dangerous, the unorthodox, the vital. "The Caretaker," in all its madness, is the embodiment of all that educational theatre must be.

"The Caretaker" will have an 8:30 p.m. curtain Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 25-27. Tickets are available in the box office, however, there are only 75-80 seats for each performance. Admission is free with ID cards and \$1.50 without.

Peter Vaccaro

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The UNO Counseling and Testing Center offers a variety of services for students. According to Dr. James Chrysler, a counselor in the center, educational and vocational planning is offered as well as counseling on "personal, social problems and developmental concerns."

Counseling may be individualized or done in small groups. Chrysler said most of these group sessions were initiated because interested people called the center. He said the groups are, "Like a sensitivity group. People with concerns learn to communicate."

Chrysler said the center also has testing services. These could help a student know more about his interests, abilities and even personality. They might suggest ways to help with academic difficulties. And literature is available on vocational, trade and graduate

schools and other educational opportunities.

Counselors can be seen by appointment, but a counselor is always on call. "This way a student who comes in can get an immediate appointment," Chrysler said. The center's personnel includes: Dr. Gale Oleson, director; Dr. William Smith, Dr. Richard Kohlan, Dr. Robert Butler, Scott Harrington, Judith Shelton and Chrysler. Psychiatrist, Dr. Jim Davis, is in the center one day a week. Harrington and Shelton will receive their doctorates this year. Besides their educational backgrounds, most counselors have had some hospital work.

Chrysler said the center's function is "not only to help students individually but to act as an agent for constructive change that would seem to benefit the student."

For example a group including Oleson facilitated a change which dropped the fee charged when a student transfers from one college to another. Chrysler said the center also works closely with the ombudsman, Tom Majeski.

The counseling center is in Administration 213 but is looking for more adequate space, Chrysler said.

Counselors would like to have a group room for group sessions, (the MBSC Tower Room is currently used), a vocational and educational library, a case conference room, a larger testing room and possibly an office for each counselor (they share them now).

Chrysler said the center had tried a "satellite" office in MBSC 250 but it didn't work. "The theory was it would be more where the students were, but it didn't work out."

He wants to encourage any students to come into the counseling office. Appointments can be made in person or by calling any time from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Monday-Friday.



ROUND THREE . . . Senator Carpenter lets the audience know who's in charge.

Tactics Challenged—

Carpenter Prompts 'Idly Thinking'

By DIANA FULLER

"Answer the man's question," said a man in the crowd.

"Don't tell me what to do," replied State Senator Terry Carpenter at the third session of a four-week lecture series.

It was the first time in the three weeks anyone had challenged Carpenter's tactics of begging the question.

"The question" was about the use of Title One funds in private schools. Carpenter's "answer" was in reference to Amendment 12.

The challenger was Virgil Chandler, the man who formerly dispensed Title One funds in Omaha. He is now working in Urban Affairs at UNO.

Carpenter also criticized Ak-Sar-Ben, which for all purposes is tax free, and Peter Kiewit, who, according to Carpenter, has \$250 million and now wants power instead of money. He claimed both are using the people. The World-Herald, according to Carpenter, has the ability to destroy anyone running for public office.

Carpenter emphasized taxes and apathy in the lecture-discussion which was entitled "Problems Facing Education." He said the bulk of taxes are on homes and farms. The sales tax should be increased to 5 or 6 per cent to alleviate this problem, he said. He also advised an increase in the income tax. Carpenter felt school budgets could be better regulated if the local school boards would submit budgets to the State Board of Education rather than the county as they are doing now.

Carpenter discussed the possibilities of developing vocational technical schools and junior colleges rather than placing so much emphasis on the 4-year university plan. Carpenter noted that the student could attend on a one, three or four-year plan, earning a degree which would have as much weight as a university degree. According to Carpenter, the time has come when the professional field is overcrowded and plumbers are not available.

Carpenter criticized the university's budget

requests, "I have never voted for any appropriations with your tax money for the university that I have known any real need of. I and others have been snowed by ineffective and untrue statements of the need of the university."

"We'll Admit We're Wrong"

The state senator said if "we're wrong we'll admit it but you have been able to get along with any amount we have given you." You've got to get people interested. "You don't have any leadership. The university will not grow or move anywhere but here. We are not interested in giving you money until land is provided. I want to take the loose money and build up a university in western Nebraska where one is already in existence.

"No one on the state senate has done more for the university and education than I, and I was lucky to get out of the eighth grade—I got out because they got tired of me."

Drifts From Topic

During the question and answer period Carpenter fielded many questions not directly related to the education issue.

One woman questioned the motives of Ephrim Marks who led the two part show "The Rape of Elmwood Park." Carpenter replied, "You've got one thing money can't buy—People." However, he went on to criticize the apathy of the people.

Carpenter informed the audience that "America is dependent for survival on the collective force of womanhood. You have got to decide the rate of permissiveness pretty soon." Carpenter admitted this seemed "a long way from education, but it fits in."

A young man questioned Carpenter's opposition to the course on homosexuality. "I can't stop you from doing your own thing, but I will curtail a class in it. If students want to take it they should have the permission and knowledge of their parents."

"Even if you think I'm crazy; at least I got you idly thinking," he concluded.

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MARCH 28**
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**TUESDAY
MARCH 30**
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COUPON

Command Chain Provides Quick Reaction

(Continued on Page 1.)

Engelbreton said this chain of command, "Is an administrative set-up which allows the university to react to circumstances on quick notice." When an emergency arises the highest person makes a decision on it. Engelbreton doesn't make decisions himself. He's at every level but only in an advisory capacity. Using an analogy of the secondary education section reporting to the education dean, Engelbreton said Loftus likewise reports to him. "Campus planning is something of a misnomer," he said, "everything non-academic falls under this office."

As Dean of Student Personnel, Donald Pfisterer has perhaps a larger role in security than other deans. "Our relation with security is—they are the ones who write the tickets and we are the ones who assess the fines," he said. (Students with traffic tickets bring them to the dean's office for assessment and then pay the fine in the business office.)

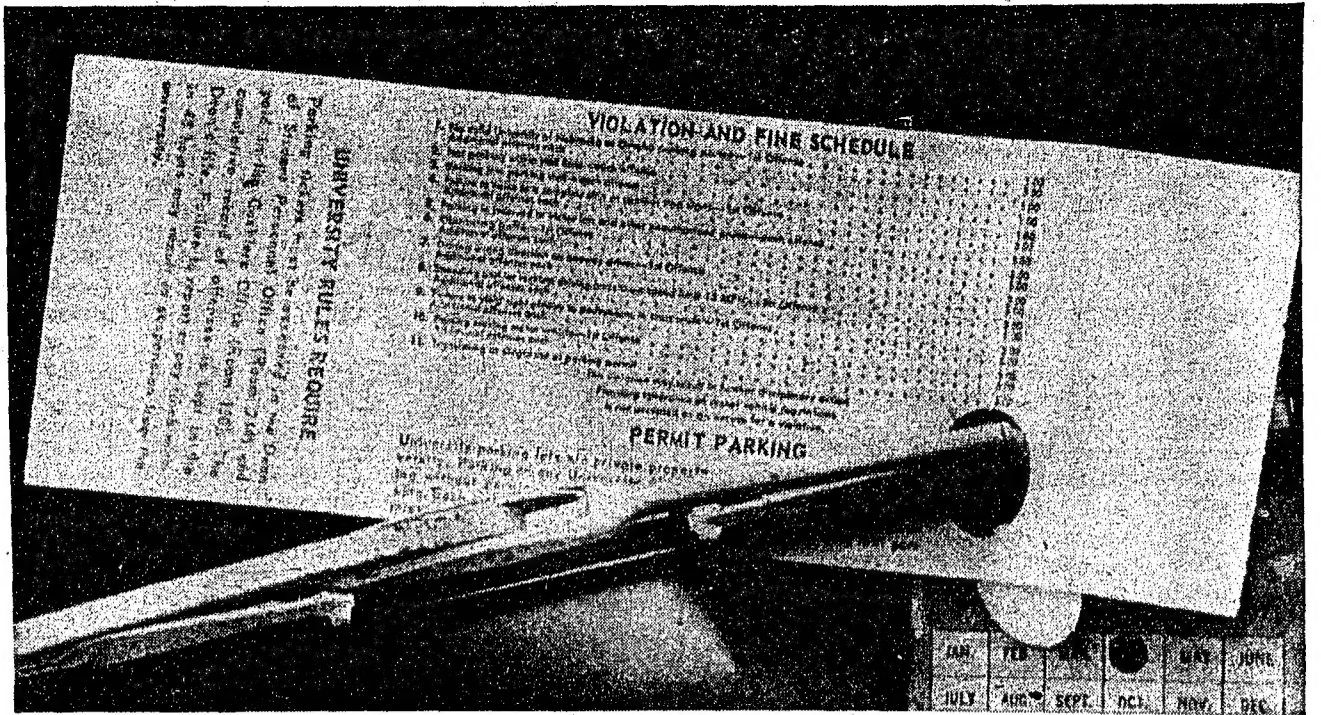
Pfisterer said that in most disturbances his office would be involved. "By involved I mean notified," he said. Pfisterer said the security department takes care of most campus disturbances. He said calling the city police would be a last resort, and the police can't come on campus for disturbances unless "alerted by somebody in authority."

According to Loftus there "is a formal and well understood liaison between campus security and other local law enforcement agencies." For example copies of missing articles are given to the Omaha Police Department's pawnshop officer. Often stolen articles are taken to pawnshops and the officer regularly checks them for stolen goods. Loftus said that at mid-year graduation the Omaha police helped with tie-ups in Elmwood Park.

Not Here to Restrict Students

Security has only recently been made a department. Loftus said "On many campuses, and I think maybe for too long a period of time, security has been under Building and Grounds with resultant lack of training and supervision. One of our first objectives is to improve the level of our personnel. We certainly must prove to the students that we are not here simply to restrict them, but to serve them. And we have to keep them convinced of our sincerity." He said officers aid 40-50 persons a month, helping them get cars started, etc.

But students do question ticketing and towing of cars. Some officers give more tickets than others. "Numbers would vary from time to time simply because an officer's tour of duty is changed frequently and he would have fewer



NOT A FLIER . . . Some are towed, some are ticketed, but few parking violators get away clean.

parking areas to check," Loftus explained. On towing cars he said, "The only vehicles that are towed away are those of habitual violators of spond to traffic tickets. A vehicle obstructing traffic or parking regulations, who do not re-traffic would also be towed." He said that one towing service isn't preferred over another and that UNO gets no cut of the \$13 towing charge. He failed to comment on the lack of warning signs concerning towing.

UNO Has Authority to Fine

The security director said ticketing of cars is legal and UNO does have the authority to fine people. The university "is authorized by state laws and Regents' policies to establish traffic regulations and to provide penalties for infractions of regulations."

Questioned on the need for 12 officers (three were hired just this year), and why security is such a big problem at UNO, Loftus said "The only way you can show adequacy of personnel is to consider location, the incident rate of crime, how many thefts, assaults and so forth and the size of the area patrolled. Personally I do not think there is a miraculous answer to how many."

Loftus had no dollar figures on vandalism and didn't know if vandalism has come down since the security force was increased but he said since officers have been making out his type of daily reports very little damage has been noted.

Engelbreton doesn't think security is a problem. "Our students are not a disruptive type," he said. "Parking is as major as anything," but, "more and more security is needed because there are more buildings that must be checked."

What should an effective security department do and is UNO doing it? According to Loftus, "Any campus unit worth its salt should protect and assist members of the university community and their property. Our security unit has some weak points and we hope to make corrections as time goes on. It is our hope that campus security will ultimately project an urban and affable image."

But Loftus declined to say what the weak points of the system are. "At this time I don't think it would be proper." He said when revealing weaknesses a cure or remedy should be given too. And he's not yet certain "how we ought to approach them."

Classic Dramas on Stage Monday

The widely-acclaimed National Shakespeare Company will bring some of the world's greatest drama to a Midlands stage March 30 and 31 when the traveling professional theatrical troupe will stage two different productions at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" will be presented at UNO March 30, and Shakespeare's "Much-Ado About Nothing" is scheduled March 31. Each of the performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the UNO Administration Building at 60th and Dodge Streets.

The Nebraska Arts Council, in cooperation with University Theater, is presenting the program. Tickets cost \$1.50 each and will go on sale at the University box office the week of March 22. The box office is located in the basement of the UNO Administration building.

Noted British director Malcolm Black has staged the

company's production of "Oedipus Rex," the first of the ancient classics to be included in the National Shakespeare Company's repertoire. The Yeats translation is used.

The production emphasizes timelessness of the play. Masks, for example, are used but are constructed of new metallic materials. The set, while providing performing areas similar to those available to the Greeks, allows the use of complex lighting techniques.

Director Black, recipient of the Canadian Drama Award for Distinguished Services to the Canadian Theatre, began his theatrical career with a scholarship to London's Old Vic School and subsequently was graduated into the Old Vic Company as an actor. He has appeared in Britain's regional theaters, and has served on the staff of the British Broadcasting Company. He also has directed performers at San Die-

go's Old Globe, the Seattle Opera, the Mark Taper Forum and the Pasadena Playhouse. For 20th Century-Fox he created the award-winning television series "Room 222."

Mario Siletti of the Metropolitan Opera has staged the company's production of "Much Ado About Nothing." As in "Oedipus Rex," the performers will use a tri-level aluminum stage which gives the company great flexibility in suiting performances to specific locations.

The intellectual wit of drawing room comedy is combined with slapstick humor in "Much Ado About Nothing." The witty bantering of Benedict and Beatrice in the ageless battle of the sexes is in striking contrast to the bumbling low comedy of Dogberry and his merry train.

Clyde Wochesberger has designed scenery for both productions, and has created costumes for "Much Ado." Judith

Haugan, former design director at Canada's National Theatre School, has designed leather costumes and metallic masks for "Oedipus" cast members.

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Pachyderm Power

The new UN-O Young Republicans have proved they have "Pachyderm Power" by increasing club membership 500 per cent in the last month.

But the YR's had a hard time getting organized. They are now on their second club.

The new club was given preliminary recognition by the Student Senate in February when the Nebraska Federation of Young Republican Clubs withdrew the old charter and the Student Senate officially disbanded the old club. The Student Senate gave the new group final approval on March 11.

Bill Lane, chairman of the present YR's, explained the change-over: "I signed up with the old club and paid my dues, but nothing happened. Doug Schuman, who was president, finally called a meeting. There were only four people at that meeting and two people at the next meeting. I think the total membership was six."

"Well, in February, I was approached by two members of the Douglas County Young Republicans who asked me to start a new club."

The YR's, now with 33 members, meets at 4:30 Tuesdays, in MBSC 307 to discuss such topics as a list of speakers for this semester. Included in the list are: John Y. McCollister, who spoke here in early February, State Senator Gerald A. Stromer, and William F. Buckley.

Four members will represent the club at the YR's State Convention in Lincoln, March 19-21: Craig Claussen, Bill Lane, Linda Radachi and Dan Arrington. Kathy Cain, recording secretary for the club, will enter a contest for Miss Nebraska Young Republican at the convention, Saturday.

The club celebrated its charter with a pink elephant party on February 13. Another party is planned for March 27.

Leadership Conference: Conglomerate Variety

The leadership conference is for all students not just student leaders. The conference will be April 16-18 at Ester K. Newman Camp.

Members of various student organizations will be speakers. There will also be someone from the state department.

Topics include "Sueing your University," Student Co-ops, Student Legal rights and educational reform. Recreation activities will be available for those who do wish to attend all the discussions.

Dan Stockman said the conference is open to all, "EVEN those not interested in student rights, but just want to get away from it all for a weekend. Richard Kohlan from the coun-

selling department is available to students who want to talk about anything they weel like.

The conference will only cost the student \$3 providing him with meals for three days and a place to sleep. There are mattresses, on the bunks, but students should bring sleeping bags or bedding.

According to Stockman the conference was not a success last year because it was not arranged for the students convenience.

Applications can be picked up in the student government office.

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Elmwood Raped Again

By STEVE PRIESMAN
"The Rape of Elmwood Park (Part II)" was presented on Omaha television Tuesday. The half-hour show, aired over KMTV, was scheduled to be an "open community meeting," according to local attorney Ephraim L. Marks.

Two weeks earlier, Marks presented the first installment. The show, consisting of speeches by Marks, Mrs. Norman Batt and seven other Omaha residents, was paid for by contributions to "Save Elmwood Park."

According to Marks, "Letters were sent to anyone who replied to the earlier show. We wanted them to come down for taping on Sunday evening."

One-Sided Turnout

Approximately 30 people responded and appeared for taping last Sunday. Of the 30 in attendance, there were two representatives from Marks' advertising consultants, one from Marks' law firm, and three members of the Batt family.

Six came to speak against the Marks proposal. Although they were told it would be an open meeting, anyone objecting to Marks' plan were refused permission to give their point of view.

One UNO supporter, Mrs. Vivian Timberman, 4657 Frederick, left the station after being told she could not speak.

Mrs. Timberman, mother of two UNO students, also had a letter published in the World Herald's Public Pulse last Sunday.

Time for a Riot?

She said, "UNO is a quiet, conservative college. The students try to get to their classes on time and to their part time jobs on time, even though there is no place to park. Twenty-one acres of swamp, used only by rats, is next to the school. "Since a few influential people are against the students having a place to park, perhaps a parking place riot would shake these people off their collective behinds."

Marks had all speakers give their thoughts before taping began. "We want this to look spontaneous," he said.

Marks proposed a seven-point plan of action to save the Elmwood Park ravine. He

urged Omaha citizens and UNO students to circulate petitions and file them at City Hall.

April 6, referred to as E-Day (Elmwood Park Day), is the day set for UNO ravine plans to be presented to the City Council. Marks urged "all concerned citizens" to descend upon the Council chambers to protest UNO expansion into the ravine.

Marks also urged citizens to contact state legislators and urge them to apply pressure on UNO to drop its ravine plan. He said, "Their (UNO) budget appropriation is now before the Legislature. Pressure them through their pocketbook."

Rates Less Than Pussy Cat Marks charge the World

Marks said the Herald and Downtown Omaha Inc. are "the powers of influence that have made up their minds to ignore the storm of protest against UNO."

In an interview, Marks also charges World-Herald owner Peter. Kiewit with "conspiring" to silence his plan.

"Kiewit would rather build new buildings out west than renovate the ones downtown," said Marks in referring to the proposal to build a downtown campus.

Students Retaliate

One UNO student who attempted to speak at Sunday's taping is "fighting back."

Tom Bates, 3630 S. 52 St., is leading a counter petition drive. "We want to show the City Council public support is



RAPED AGAIN . . . Some of the beautiful trees Marks wants saved.

Herald and Sun Newspapers with deliberately presenting a biased side of the argument. The attorney also charged the World Herald with hypocrisy after they began a "Trees Now" campaign to plant trees. He charged the Herald with poor and biased news judgment. "They (World Herald) gave half as much coverage as they gave the Pussy Cat Theater," he charged.

World Publishing Co. president Harold Anderson was also the target of a Marks blast. "Anderson is also president of Downtown Omaha, Inc.," said Marks. "There's something fishy, something mysterious going on."

not behind Marks," he said. Petitions urging the Council follow through with plans to lease the ravine to UNO are now being circulated.

On examination, several discrepancies are found in the Marks show. One speaker said UNO should build a high rise parking lot on "their Brandeis land."

According to Campus Planning Director Dr. Rex Engbretson, UNO doesn't own, or plan to own the Brandeis property.

Engbretson also stated, "There are no plans for presenting our drawings to the City Council on April 6." He said the Council will approve them, but not on that date.

the Swing's to Wings



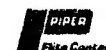
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QEC Maintains Consumer Vigil



OUTER SPACE . . . Not really, but some QEC members think the air is bad enough to warrant a change in planets.

By STANLEY CARTER

Two weeks ago, some people were wearing gas masks at a table in the MBSC. This past Wednesday, if you went by their table and took a whiff of what they had in their containers, hopefully YOU were wearing the gas mask.

The stuff came out of the Missouri River, and was displayed by students from the Quality Environment Council on the first floor of the Student Center.

Their theme Wednesday was water pollution. In the past, they've dealt with pesticides and air pollution. Next Wednesday, they'll cover overpopulation, and a future topic is bicycles.

The person in charge of the table, Rick Nelson, a Freshman in Arts and Sciences, said the attitude of the table manners is "relaxed, casual," but he also said "we're very serious about this thing . . . (pollution is a) real thing . . . this is really true, we're not making this up."

Lonely Watch

Nelson gave up buying beer (temporarily) until they start putting it out in returnable bottles. He rides a bike to campus, or walks or hitchhikes.

People man the table from 8 a.m. to around 4:30 p.m. "It gets kinda lonely sitting there by yourself . . . by 2:30 it's real slow," Nelson says the good hours are from 10:00 to 1:00.

The purpose of the QEC table, according to John Shroder, head of QEC's membership drive, is "to let people know QEC exists and to dispense information." Shroder would like to have a table every day, but only a few students have volunteered their services.

Shroder says QEC is getting "geared-up for a big membership drive . . . (there's now) a tremendous amount of interest (in ecology) but we don't have any money." Right now, the 30 people who formed QEC last year bear the brunt of expenditures the group makes for such things as the publication of their environmental research findings, the tagging of "environmentally safe" Hinky Dinky products, their newsletter, and other things.

So naturally the dues of new members would be welcome . . . so welcome that QEC will be holding a membership contest with prizes going

to the people who recruit the most new members.

Inform and Persuade

Shroder considers QEC a "consumer protection agency . . . an environmental watchdog . . . there doesn't seem to be any governmental body to do the job."

The function of the QEC is to provide information and persuasion by writing to politicians, sending out newsletters, and talking to reporters, among other things.

A recent newsletter contained a list of bills, labeling each either good, bad, or poor. A pamphlet has a "YOU WILL NOT" section for concerned environmentalists.

The non-profit organization has a policy-making executive council with naturalists, biologists, chemists, physicians, attorneys, engineers, agriculturalists, housewives, and businessmen.

There are five UNO faculty on the council: Dr. John Shroder (Geography and Geology), Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and head of the membership drive; Dr. C. Robert Keppel (Chemistry); Dale Parker (Graduate Assistant—Biology); Dr. Roger S Sharpe (Biology); and John Zipay (Geography).

The other table manners are Paul Hearty (Freshman, University Division); Mary Carter (Fresh-Woman, Arts and Sciences), and Steve Abraham (Freshman, University Division).

As part of their educational function, the QEC held a meeting at UNO this Tuesday, with two speakers: Dr. George Grube (Dana College), talking about "Lawn Care Without Chemicals," and Dr. Carl Nordahl (UNO biologist), who's topic was "Herbicides and Pesticides Around The Home."

Paper, Glass Drives

This was one of QEC's monthly meetings, wherein guest speakers come and inform the public about ecology. At the beginning of the meeting, held in Allwine Hall room 301, the recycling campaign was mentioned by Nordahl, the moderator. The QEC will have a glass collection drive April 3-10 to get glass for a "glassphalt" street. They're also having a paper-collecting drive throughout April.

Dr. Grube spoke first, using color slides to show the damage done when pesticides, herbicides, weed killers, and other chemicals are

used improperly (the proper use of chemicals, according to the two speakers, is not to use them at all.)

Grube said wind drift could blow chemicals onto fauna miles away and damage them. Then he showed some chemical ads. He noted a passage in the Blair Feed Mill ad which read "proved BEST in 3-year tests by the University of Nebraska." Grube's comment about that was: "I feel like saying 'Thank God for Governor Exon!'"

"It makes me furious to see these people (chemical companies) sell to people they think are stupid," Grube relayed the "Gospel According to Scott:" heavy fertilizer application and heavy water application lead to rapid growth. But, Gruber pointed out as he continued the "gospel," this leads to more frequent mowing, which causes a rapid buildup of thatch, which is an ideal habitat for fungi and webworms, and the thatch also means more frequent raking, which disturbs the soil, allowing weed seeds to become established, which means you must use more herbicides, etc., etc., etc.

Fertilizer Futile

Grube also said heavy watering of grass and plants was bad, because it meant the roots had no need to go down deep, where they could absorb minerals.

He countered the fact that fertilizers make grass look a deep green: "You can run up to the top of the Woodman Tower and down again, and you'll turn a healthy pink. I'm not sure that's good."

Grube suggested a "product" called "Eru-nam" (which, like Serutan, should be read backwards). He said this makes grass grow, and that an ample supply could be obtained quite willingly from any local slaughterhouse or stockyard.

Grube said the run-off of nitrate from farmers' fields had drained into the Missouri, causing a dangerously high level of the substance.

Dr. Nordahl had a more serious demeanor as he spoke about dangerous chemicals. "Anytime you want to take a foreign chemical and spread it around doing good . . . you're asking for problems."

Nordahl said Shell's No Pest Strips contained DDVP, "derived from nerve gas research." Nordahl said the public reads warnings on packages "with a minimal amount of care."

He noted that, though vaporizers are illegal for household use, they can be purchased in stores. Many use the chemical Lindane (also known as BHC) which Nordahl was especially opposed to. "Here is something available for home use, against the law . . . for some unsuspecting person."

Question Chemical Safety

Nordahl suggested that people think twice before using chemicals and try to find another solution to the problem. But if they have to use the substance, they could call QEC or use the Merck Index to make sure the chemical was in the "acceptable" category, though Nordahl put question marks by the "acceptable" label and said "I am by no means urging you to go out and use these."

Nordahl urged people to question the labeling of a chemical as "safe . . . who says it's safe?"

To prove his point, he took two beakers with clear liquids in them that looked like water, and poured some of one liquid into the other container. The "water" turned a nice, purpley-cherry color.

This was just one example of the many things the QEC is doing. Many QEC members sort their garbage and re-cycle what they can. Some members have propane-converted cars.

But, though overpopulation is one of their concerns, there doesn't seem to be any overpopulation around their table in the MBSC every Wednesday.

As table-manner Mary Carter puts it: "If no one comes to talk to us, we get discouraged and leave."

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Sports spotlight

By BOB KNUDSON
Sports Editor



Time for Rejoicing: Grid Season Looks Super

INTRODUCING: THE NEW football season. And with it, judging from comments by Head Coach Al Caniglia, come prospects for the best team in recent years.

Bodies and Bodies

CANIGLIA AND HIS assistants have used a four-phase recruiting program has reaped great results. Tuesday night they signed Andy Wilson, All-State and record breaking fullback from Bellevue, Scott MacIntosh, an All-Metro tight end from Bellevue; Mike Wees, All-Metro center from South and Pete Goodman, center from Central representing the greater Omaha area.

Said Caniglia, "We have used a four-phase recruiting program, one similar to what the pros use. First we go after the 'bluechippers' that can really help us where we need help the most. Second we try to land guys that we think can help us in the future. Third we try to interest the ones that we can't give a scholarship to, and try to persuade them to come to school here and try out. Then after that first year, we might be able to help them. And fourth we look for the guys on campus that played high school ball but for some reason didn't come out for the team."

Jersey Not Ignored

THE OLD STOMPING grounds in New Jersey were not ignored, since it was reported that Angelo Intile, an All-State quarterback from Montclair, is near signing. Caniglia said he is a good all-around leader, and can throw the ball well. He's 6-2 and 190.

In addition to those "blue chippers," Caniglia also said that there is a possibility of landing two good Columbus Scotus athletes. Terry Bosbeck, hopefully will be signed as a linebacker. Teammate Tom Zimmerman, who Caniglia called an exceptional athlete, will be counted on at three of four possible places. This is if they sign, though not much doubt remains that they will.

With the passing of the Mel Washington, Rich Luger and John Brennan era, finding replacements for them remains the biggest problem facing the coaching staff.

But with the acquisition of Bill Jessen and Wes Buller from Benson that problem will be helped. Caniglia said however, that Bill Kozel and Bill Shawhan, with the exception of Washington, "there is no one quicker."

With the return of Marty Piotrowski and Russ Volberding, the job of replacing Pat Ryan won't be so hard. Jim Kros, who backed up Al Pallone at center last year, is reportedly working hard and Caniglia said "we're going to put him someplace where he'll play a lot of football."

Charlie McWhorter is the heir apparent to Phil Wise's throne at halfback. Caniglia said of the waterbug mover, "I don't care if he ever gains a pound because for his size he's one of the strongest we'll have. His greatest asset of course is his exceptional quickness. I'm sure that many of the opposing coaches will be fearful of what he can do."

Caniglia added that fullback Billy Walker is on shaky ground with grades, so Ed Cook will move back to his original position after spending last year in the defensive backfield.

Also, Malcolm Davis of Port Arthur, Tex., may join the UNO squad, though it is questionable. He is now attending Parsons College, which dropped its football program, and that makes him immediately eligible to play for UNO. He's a 6-2 224-pounder with the speed of a Wise.

The team will have great depth said Caniglia. So if all goes well, the Indian football team could ring a few bells this fall.

We Goofed

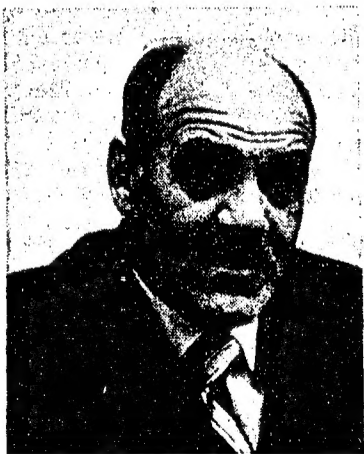
FROM THE NETS intramural basketball club, "We (the Nets) wish to call to your attention the fact that the Nets were ranked No. 19 in the final Gateway poll. A further analysis would have produced a more representative final rankings. We feel that the Nets deserved a much higher rating than the No. 19 position allotted them."

They also write, "If you look at regular season records, they plainly show that the three other teams cannot match our superb perfect season. Our 8-0 record won us the division crown. The tourney champs, the R.P.'s, could only manage a 2-6 mark. Gross Anatomy finished 5-3 while the Old Men could only claim victory in three of eight games."

They continue by saying that they won their first tourney game, but lost in the semi-finals, leaving their record at 9-1 or a 90 per cent win average.

In the final poll, R.P.'s were ranked No. 4. After viewing the results and seeing that they were ranked No. 7 before the tourney, the Nets say "it was hard to swallow," and "we got screwed."

Unfortunately, the damage cannot be undone. The only explanation I can give is, Nets, we just goofed. Next time, I promise we'll be more careful.



CANIGLIA
... Recruiting works.

Lack of Bodies Hampers Net Squad's Progress

By KEN BERGER

Head Tennis Coach Carl Meyers will have to overcome the numbers problem in his first year in order to combat a tough Rocky Mountain Conference schedule.

Meyers said, "Our main problem is numbers. If we had more people out for tennis, there would be more competition among the team. There would be a greater incentive for the members to work. There's nobody to push them right now."

Meyers has eight men out who will have to fill the six single and three doubles matches each meet, including three returning lettermen. Senior Wayne Russell will be the leading racketeer as UNO will attempt to earn a winning season. Junior Tom Crew, and sophomore Marty Kramolisch are the other returning lettermen.

UNO will face its toughest competition the first match of the season when it meets Nebraska in Lincoln April 1. Meyers said, "This is the first time

I've handled the tennis team so it's hard for me to tell who will be the toughest conference teams." He added that Emporia, Washburn and Wayne are traditionally tough.

Meyers added that a problem that the team will have to try and overcome is the fact that UNO doesn't stress tennis as heavy as some of the other conference schools do. "Some schools have already taken trips down South to play," he said.

Northern Colorado, Washburn and Southern Colorado were the teams Meyers spotted as being the powerhouses and pre-season favorites for the conference championship.

If the ball bounces right, however, UNO should be able to sneak up on a few opponents and "net" its share of victories.

Entries

Intramural Director Burt Kurth says that entries are still open for the intramural golf and softball seasons. He reports that entries have been slower than last year, and reminds those interested that entries will close on April 1.

Lambda Chi Team Takes Intramural Badminton Crown

The Lambda Chi team of Greg Classen and Larry Bockelman won the Intramural Badminton Tournament Mar. 16.

They completed the tournament with a perfect 9-0 record, and in doing so, racked up the fifth fraternity division title for Lambda Chi's.

P.E. Majors: Counseling Can Intellectualize Dept.

Two weeks ago the Gateway reported that a group of Physical Education majors met with P.E. department faculty and staff to present a list of improvements that should be made in the department.

At the time, the faculty's view via P.E. department head Don Watchorn was reported. This week, Gateway reporter Jim Wilson talked with one of the organizers of that meeting, Rocco Gonnella, about the group's views on the subject.

By JIM WILSON

Rocco Gonnella, along with Bruce Kellogg, Paul Sieczkowski, and Don Cima met with the faculty and agreed that the "system needed a reevaluation on everyone's part."

Gonnella said the group felt the P.E. department has a lot of potential but with the proper counseling and certain changes, the department could have a more intellectualized atmosphere.

Gonnella said the majors felt if a P.E. class was missed more than three times, the student's grade should be affected in some way.

In this vein, the majors said the attendance record should be kept by the teacher or responsible person. Gonnella added that "grading should be reformed so everyone can see a grade before the end of the semester." This way, said Gonnella, a student can tell whether or not this is his actual grade and couldn't be "robbed" of the grade by the instructor.

Gonnella said the way to solve this problem is through a grievance board. The board should consist of two P.E. students and two P.E. faculty members.

He also said that within the department there should be more cooperation especially with the women's P.E. department.

Gonnella said the group hopes by fall a P.E. club will be formed on campus with its members being the inner branches of the P.E. department.

Its main motto should be "Let's Help Ourselves." The group, Gonnella said, wants to get rid of the injustices at U.N.O. and "turn over a new leaf."

Sports Trivia

—What is the world record for chinning a bar?

78 with both arms by A. Lewis in 1913.

—What is the one armed record for bar chinning?

Feminine record 27 by Lillian Lietzel, unmatched by any man.

—What is the greatest speed ever recorded by a pigeon in a race?

93.55 m.p.h. in the 1914 Malahide (Ulster Foundation) Race.

—What is the longest measured home run recorded?

565 feet at Griffith Stadium 1953 by Mickey Mantle.

—Who has had the most stolen bases in one major league game?

"Piano Legs" Gore (Chicago NL), seven in 1881.

—What is the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game?

75,000 at Olympic Stadium, Berlin, Germany, to see the Harlem Globetrotters in 1951.

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Boots Rap Ifshin at Debate

By JAMES CALVIN CASPER

Who won the doves or the hawks? In UNO's Student Center Ballroom on Monday, and Tuesday the People's Peace Treaty was discussed, debated, praised, and condemned. The SPO Concerts and Lectures Committee sponsored a two day speak-out on the treaty—with speeches and arguments given by those in favor and against.

On Monday Dave Ifshin President of NSA addressed himself to background that surrounded, and the forces that developed the Vietnam War. "The factors that promoted U. S. involvement were economic reasons. Be they military-industrial or the billion dollars worth of untapped oil off the Coast of South Vietnam." He continued his analysis with cries from the largely bootstrapper audience of "traitor", "communist", and "draft-dodger".



PRO-TREATY . . . Minnesota U. Student President MacPherson urges students to vote for the treaty he helped negotiate in Hanoi.

At one time the outcries and interruptions from the officers became so annoying to Ifshin that he remarked, "Only animals act like you are acting, at least listen to me." "An act of Congress made these gentlemen officers," stated one of the younger students listening, but nothing has made these officers gentlemen."

Ifshin Placed on Defensive

Ifshin's speech was constantly placed on the defensive by the veterans who qualified their remarks with, "I've been there, I know what its like." There were charges back and forth that read like a list of the atrocities that have been committed by both sides in Vietnam.

At times the discussion digressed and left Indo-China for Israel and Greece from which parallels were drawn. The charge came constantly that Ifshin was not documenting his arguments. Ifshin replied with a chuckle that, he

had left his "portable library at home, but drop me a line and I'll send you the source."

The second round of the speak-out on Tuesday was two-fold in purpose—to give the anti-treaty supporters a chance to advance their arguments, and to let both sides come to grips in a debate on the issues. Dick Higgins was opposing the treaty as a spokesman for the State Department.

In his presentation he spoke to justify the present Vietnam foreign policy.

The seemingly most destructive argument against the treaty that Higgins pointed out was that the treaty read like a carbon copy of the past and current North Vietnamese demands at the Paris peace talks. "No nation can go to treaty negotiations in a position of weakness. If we start by conceding to the demands of the treaty we will have no room to work in," Higgins said.

Debate—Final Stage

After a brief recess the final stage of the speak-out, the debate between the opposing sides, was started. The pro-peace treaty stand was represented by Rick MacPherson. MacPherson was one of the student body presidents (Minn. U.) that traveled to Vietnam to work on the People's Peace Treaty.

In Higgins opening remarks, he agreed with MacPherson that the issue was not whether we should stay in Vietnam but how we should get out! His defense of Nixon's foreign policy was based on the rational that those who were handling the situation were the most qualified to do so. "We are getting out, troops are coming home every month, by 1973 we should be almost out."

In rebuttal of these arguments MacPherson replied "the American people have been systematically lied to and misinformed. We can keep the war going with our dollar support if not the aid 50,000 ground troops can give. What is best for our own good is not the issue, but rather what is wanted by the Vietnamese."

MacPherson charged that three times the North Vietnamese have called for free elections and three times have been refused. "The 17th parallel that divides North and South Vietnam was only a temporary line drawn so the defeated French could safely withdraw their troops. It is about time we erased this myth that there are two Vietnams."

Higgins replied that the Saigon government had held free election in 1967. "When has Hanoi done the same?" he asked. He cited the American Civil War as an "example of how one nation can be divided by a civil war that makes two new boundaries for it."

After an opportunity for questions from the audience, most of which were directed at MacPherson, the speakers each gave a ten minute summation.

The State Department representative returned to his strongest point and briefly restated that we could not come to the treaty table conceding all the enemies' points and win a respectable settlement.

The People's Peace Treaty proponent restated his major points and summarized that although we mouth a foreign policy that "will get us out

of the bind we are in, there is no reason, if the past is an example, to expect a solution."

The outcome of the treaty is now a reality and will be recorded as part of the history of a campus that attempted to see both sides of an issue before deciding where it stood.



ANTI-TREATY . . . State Department Representative Higgins wants peace settlement left to the people in Washington and Paris.

Faculty Seeks 'Contacts'

"Who's your contact?" whispered one faculty member to the other. This is what the faculty senate is trying to find out.

The University Senate legislative committee is trying to identify state senators whom one or more faculty members know. A type of unofficial lobbying, it will be a method of acquainting state senators with the needs of staff, students and faculty, according to Dr. Gale Oleson, committee chairman.

The faculty is putting time and money into this project. It is giving a dinner for the Omaha and money into this project. They gave a dinner March 24 because it feels the faculty should be directly involved with the legislature. The committee is working with Ralph Brandley, the official lobbyist, who is keeping them informed.

The person to person contact is the committee's strong point.

When asked what influence they will have on this legislative session, Oleson said, "very little." They are planning on long-range continuous effect.

Members of the committee are Dr. William Petrowski, history; F. S. Forbes, Business Administration; T. T. Sokol, Engineering; Shirley Welch, Psychology; Ralph Bradley, Office of Information; Dr. Wayne Glidden, secondary education; Dr. J. K. Brilhart, Speech and Drama, Bruce Baker, English; Gail Enquist, Elementary Education and Dr. Gale Oleson, Guidance and Counseling.

However, not all of the committee members are aware of this project. When asked about the questionnaire which was circulated to the faculty, Dr. Glidden maintained it was only for data gathering.

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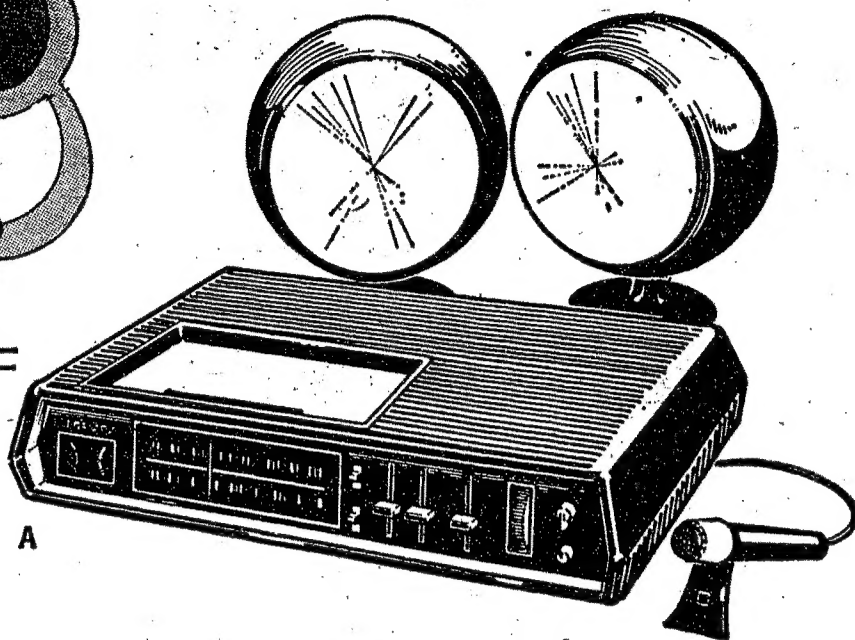
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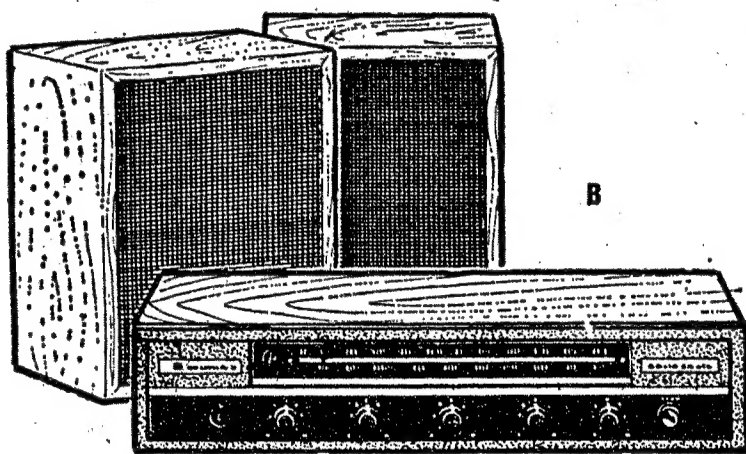
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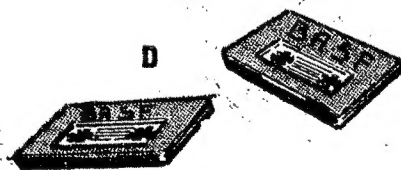
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